DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

WEATHER FORECAST (Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Alabar Rain tonight; Tuesday partly clo moderate to fresh south winds.

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MON PREDICTS EARLY ACTION ON SHOALS

County Roads Are Greatly Improved In 1925 SUM OF \$50,000 IS Cold Weather Fails To End COUNCIL MEETING

IMPROVEMENT

Many Projects Seen . Completed As The Year Closes

NEW PROGRAM MAY BE ADOPTED

Bingham Tells Of The Future Outlook For Roads

Morgan county's road system is probably in the best condition it has been in the past ten years with expanditures of the past year for con- Outlook Is Splendid vas c atraction, repair, and resurfacing amounting to a sum near \$50,000. A

resume of the work for the past year and predictions for the future were given out today by County Engineer M. S. Bingham in an optimistic statement for the coming year in Morgan's

road situation. Morgan county in the past year roadway between Florette and the these cities and Somerville will be completed within a short time, work having been underway for several the Somerville-Too! House road, a bility reach above \$2,000,000. strip of three miles which is declarpair was completed. The road to ed" and surveyed and is ready for

construction. Work is to be begun

next week in the Georgia Mountain

territory, a distance of two miles,

east of the Valhermosa road start-

ing at Woodland Mills and going

east. Speaking of the future, Engineer Bingham declared that it is the hope of many to have the roadways in this county widened to the regulation 16 foot road. Mr. Bingham predicted that the nine foot roadway, now predominating this county will eventually give way to the 16 foot road, three and one-half feet being added to the side. He likewise pointed out the advantages of straightening and believed that this likewise will occupy the time of commissioners and engineers during the coming year. He was very optimistic over the year's commissioners will adopt the best possible program for further improving the county highways. It was explained that the widening and straightening process could be done with no loss on former work complet-

Road commissioners who have been battling for the past year to bring Morgan county highways to a high standard are John W. Jones, A. M. Dunaway, Alex K. Frost and James J. Gurley, with Judge L. P. Troup acting as ex-officio member of the of Birmingham which cater to an exboard.

Fred Besser Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Old Friedship cemetery in Lawrence County for Fred Besser, who died at a local not be searched in Alabama without hospital Sunday night at 11:10.

Mr. Besser was born in Germany

The deceased had been ill sometime al services will be conducted by state authorities said

Work On The River Bridge

Year 1925 Saw Total Of 91 Permits Given Out

DECATUR LEADS WITH 57 ISSUE

For Greatest Year Now Ahead

permits for the year ending Decem- crete. Live per 31, it was shown today in reports through the has completed a seven mile strip of Hartung and E. W. Collier of Albany freezing or to and Decatur respectively. A total of mountain top, to Hulaco, known as 91 building permits were issued by now is being project "G." The roadway between the two cities for a total valuation of ect and the \$242,350. The bulk of the building pushed seven of permits were let for residences.

Flint station has been completed, a Alabama Water company, the South- forseen difficult ries arise. three mile strip known as project "I." ern railway, the construction of the new Tennessee River bridge, the con-Danville was repaired and resurfaced, struction of miles of paved thoroughto the county line. An asphalt top fares, expansion of local plants, nor was placed between Hulaco and Flor- the establishment of new industries. ette. Repair work went forward on The total figure would in all proba-

The city of Decatur lead the city of Albany for the past year with 57 building permits at a valuation of Ryans Cross Roads has been "locat- \$127,430 while the latter city totaled 34 building permits at a valuation

(Continued on Page 4)

pouring concrete in the temporary structure of pier number four, which will be one of the piers on which the draw will rest at the Tennessee river highway bridge here. The first abutment and the first pier already have been built, the pouring of concrete in these structures having been finished several days

The construction program of the Koss Construction company now is advanced and going forward y. The ingenuity of engineertill has made it possible for the ng of concrete to be continued, SAVED LIFE OF e the cold weather.

am pipes were fitted around the work of the piers, beneath canregularited by means of the steam.

Engin beering skill, to off-set the adverse we ather conditions, also is playing an important part in the mixing Albany and Decatur neared the plant. Lar ge boilers are used to heat quarter of a million mark in building the water used in mixing the consteam also is pumped sand and rock entering made public by city clerks Henry into the mi exture. This prevents oo rapid cooling.

between 60 and 90 men worked on the big proj-A crew of construction is being quent night shi Afts.

having been underway for several Announcement of the expansion The bridge is expected to be commonths. A temporary roadway has enjoyed here in the past year does pleted by the latter part of the sumbeen constructed between these cities not include any of the improvements mer or early next fall and this schedand Courtland. Highway west of made by the Alabama Power Co., the ule, apparently w ill be met, unless un-

Call Is E xtended To Class Members

The officers it sire all men who, at Bible class de anytime in th he past have attended tings, to be present the class mee horning at 8:20 o'clock next Sunday n A good meeting was held yesterday morning, being enjoyed by a large

GETS CERTIFICATE FOR HIS HEROISM EXPANSION MUST

Paul Brake Chosen As One of Five To Be Rewarded

ANOTHER SCOUT

overings, and the temperature Rescue Was Made Late cussing the adoption of an expansion In The Summer In Flint Creek

> Paul Brake, of Hartselle, member of Boy Scout troop Number 22, of that city, has been chosen as one of the five Scouts to receive the certificate of heroism awarded by the national court of honor, according to information received here today.

The national court of honor, at a recent meeting approved and authorized the presentation of the certificates to the following Scouts. Paul Brake, Hartselle, Ala.; Roman Clim, City, Iowa; and Thew Joseph Ice, Jr. | to function properly. of Powell, Wyoming.

The heroic act of young Brake, recognized by the national court was his Orr, also of Hartselle, who was about to drown in the waters of Flint creek. Both were members of a Scout swimming party on the creek. Orr suffered cramps and Brake plunged into the creek at a point where it was 15 was witnessed by a number of other Scouts and several adults, including Roman Puckett, grandfather of Orr.

Both are members of troop 22, of which Prof. E. L. Hays, county superintendent of education is scout-

The people of Hartselle and of Morgan County generally are very proud of Scout Brake, who is an Eagle Scout and a leader of his troop, He modestly feels that life saving Civil Action Threatened By Owne rs Of is only a Scout's duty.

In the fifteen years existence of the Scout movement in this country more than 1,000 Boy Scouts have been cited for heroism by the nationcourt of honor, after careful investigation of the rescue performed.

TheProminentAttorney Stands Operation Near Noon

Friends of Judge John C. Eyster, one of the most prominent attorneys in the state, will be pleased to learn that he withstood an op on successfully near the noon hour today, following the arrival of Dr. Cunningham Wilson from Birmingham. Judge Eyster was taken suddenly ill Sunday, causing grave doubts as to his At at the frecovery.

The prominent attorney was removed to the Benevolent hospital where an operation for appendicitis was perlicitor Drake formed today, it being stated that he withstood the operation successfully and was resting well. It is understood that only a local anaesthetic could be applied.

Judge Eyster has been found in the fore of practically all progressive movements in these cities for a great re King Joy many years and news of his illness nghai Low's perturbed hosts of friends who anxi- ninety years. Mrs. Kendrick, the estaurants. ously awaited news of his condition.

Aldermanic Body In Session Tonight At City Hall

BE SETTLED UPON

Additional Rooming Facility Expected To Be Added

Albany city council has been called into special session tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of disprogram prepared for the Morgan County Hea'th Unit and the Tennessee Valley Laboratory. It is expected that a definite decision will be reached tonight in solving the problem for taking care of the needed additional facilities of the depart-

Some months ago it became known that the department was without sufficient space facility to take care of the demands made upon it in the increased number of examinations. Each monthly report showed the department to have increased in valu to the physicians of the counties which it serves. Health officials of Everett, Wash.; Floyd Uphoff, of made it known that action had to be Onarga, Ill.; John Hubbard, of Sioux taken at once if the department was

It is understood that additional plans to be brought before the coundepartment to new quarters.

Health officials have been plaining the need for added facilities for some months past and have feet deep, to rescue his pal. The act stated that unless some action is taken immediately that the department must abandon a portion of the program that is not being carried on in Morgan County under the leadership of Dr. H. C. McRee while the Tennessee Valley Laboratory, under the direction of Dr. A. J. Perolio, serves seven North Alabama counties.

> CHILD HURT Little T. M. Jones, third, son of the best interests of his church. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., suffered a painful injury to his face Saturday evening in a fall at the street. He is resting well today.

Heard Death Shot



Standing at the long distance telephone, Edwyna Austin, of Brookline, Mass., heard a shot fired at the other end of the wire. It spelled the death of N. L. Langworthy, Boston broker. He had just been di-

AT LEESDALE, ALA

vorced in Providence. When Miss Austin refused to wed

him, he shot himself.

Was Highly Thought Of Throughout This County

J. M. Jackson, aged 57 years, resdent of Leesdale for the past 30 the present quarters occupied by the at 9:45 o'clock Sunday evening after rescue late last summer of Harold unit and the laboratory, according to an illness extending over the past eight weeks. Funeral services will cil. It is not planned to move the be held at Cedar Creek cemetery on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. It is believed that Mr. Jackson's death was caused partly by an automobile wreck said to have occurred about three years ago when it is said he sustained painful injuries, resulting in a blood clot on the brain.

The deceased was well known and highly respected throughout this county. He served as a county commissioner for a time and was always found in the fore of all movements which he believed would eventually aid his county. He was a member of the Baptist church and toiled for

Mr. Jackson iss urvived by his wife, two sons, Trussell and William and one daughter, Mrs. Whiseman of home of his parents on East Vine Florida. Interment will be made at the Cedar Creek cemetery.

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except a few thousand that regulate their own days and hours, usually taking an extra Saturday when it follows a Friday holiday. THOSE few self regulators are,

TODAY, everybody back to work

strangely, they that most earnestly object to labor unions and others that try to make rules for themselves. IT WAS a wonderful new year

end and beginning, for those that like to end and begin in a way that waiters at all night restaurants will remember. Observant reporters in great ci-

ties, New York especially, pronounce it the spendingest new year eve, in the history of America, easy come

But that is over, until 1927 and the time has come to count the good resolutions, and see how many come through alive.

In Philadelphia the Libebrty Bell was rung, for the first time in mayor's wife made it ring, hitting

it with a gold hammer. It is cracked, but you could hear the old beil for several blocks, not bad, when you remember all the constitutional amendments, etc.

THE gold hammer seems particularly appropriate, as the Yankee said, when he saw George Washington's portrait hanging above a cinder track in England. These are the golden days in America. Look around carefully in 1926 and pick up your share. All signs predict a marvelous supply, and, such times won't last forever.

ONE sad note rings from the White House, The President wocries about the farmers' attitude. When all the world is bright, farmers persist in their unhappy attitude. Senator Capper, who knows farmers says they might think as they vote or even vote as they think serious threat for a republican sen-

THE President has talked to

(Centinued or Toe three)

Congressman Almon Advises Of Latest Shoals Move

REPORT CALLED FOR APRIL 1

May Lead Toward A Definite Close Of Controversy

That a resolution will pass louse of Representatives, the Sinate concurring, calling for the apointment of a joint committee to e known as the Joint Committee or Muscle Shoals, during the first part of the present week, is the prediction made today by Congressman E. D. Almon of the Eghth Alabama Concressional district, in a special dis-patch sent to the Daily from Wash-

Judge Almon has been a leading dvocate of settlement of the Shori-question for several years and his terest in view of the fact that the

Confidence is expressed that with ppointment of the committee, the some definite action will be take at an early date, possibly gressional docket for the first time n the past ten years.

esolution to be placed before the House either today or Tuesde

entatives (the Senate concurring that a joint committee, to be known as the Joint Committee on Mr. shoals, is hereby established to someone of three members to appointed by President of the Sens from the Committee on Agricultuand Forestry and three members House of Representatives from Committee on Military Affairs.

a lease of the nitrate and n perties of the United States Muscle Shoals, Alabama, for the production of nitrates primarily and indidentally for power purpose in order to serve national defens agriculture and industrial purpose and upon terms which so far as por sible shall provide benefits to the government and to agriculture equal to or greater than those set forth in H. R. 518, Sixty-eighth congress, first session, except that the lease shall be for a period not to exceed fifty

Said committee shall have leave to eport its findings and recom ions together with a bill or joint resolution for the purpose of carrying them into effect, which bill or joint resolution shall, in the house, have the status that is provided for mes sures enumerated in Clause 56 of Rule XI; provided, that the committee shall report to Congress not later than April 1st, 1926.

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED (Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The house ules committee today approved a resolution to create a joint congressional committee to negotiate for easing of the government Shoals property. The joint commission would be composed of three members of the house military com-

The report of the committee bill to carry out its report w iven a privileged status i imilar to that accor CV.

Drafted by Cha ules committee Garrett, of Ten

65 years ago and came to this country about 30 years ago. He leaves no relatives in this country.

Restaurants Raided

May File Suits Against Raidiers

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 4-A raid by Chinese restaurants here Saturday night, which came to light today, was declared by Assistant Solicitor Wiloutlook, believing that the county liard Drake, of the circuit court, to have been in violation of low and a disgrace to the state." City officials expressed like opinion but so far no action has been taken by either branch of the government.

(Associated Press)

There was a disposition on the part of all officials to await formal complaint by the owners of the restaurants raided. It was said that the restaurant proprietors had placed the matter in the hands of their attornews. The three places raided were high class restaurants in the heart clusive clientele.

Guests of the three places were searched by the masked band and this, in the opinion of authorities, ficer was masked. There constituted breach of the law. It was supposed that the raiders were hunt ing contraband liquors. It was said that none was found. Mr. Drake said he had gone into the legal aspects of the case and found that persons could being first placed under arrest.

In addition to possible criminal proceedings it was said that the proprietors expected to file civil suits against W. W. Isreal, who obtained warrants to search the places and and has been cared for by the I. O. against the Ku Klux Klan. Isreal O. F. lodge of near Danville. Funer- is an admitted officer of Klan No. 59 The places raided w The warrants were ed by J. C. three high class Chines

Brooks, an employe n the miss demeamasked and robed men upon three Brooks, an employe in the misour emeathe warrants to Isreal althouses said today that the usual process was to hand such papers to an off to be served instead of the perra swearing to them.

An exception was made in intithis case he said because he "knew Is ci real slightly," and because he questi Aoned Isreal specifically if he were goirenrig to have the warrants served by aat n officer. No officer was present the warrants were served insofe ar as county authorities can learn. The county authorities can learn. he had no sheriff's office said it's force han

connection with the raids. Brooks said he was assured real that a duly qualified would serve the warrants, an et find they added: "I expect you will that If this were served by an officer. in hid the ofwas the case, authorities stic were eight

men in the raiding party. Guests in the restaura alm time said that the raider were arm-

The usual proceedure

Inn, Joy Young's and S

for liquor, Assistant So premises and said, was a search of persons susnot of individuals unles under arrest. pected were first place h for the raid-'An immediate search conducted by ers should have been the sheriff's office an d the city police," Mr. Drake declar

tential Wealth To Be Placed In Hands Of Outsiders

IRST RESPONSE IS ENCOURAGING

Move Is Made To Create Fund Of One Million

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Jan. 1-Adertising Alabama abroad, Inc., has rulated and adopted a plan for blicising the state throughout the ation and the program committee vill meet at Birmingham on Wedseday, January 13, to put'the mahine in motion. The plan includes he use of newspaper and magazine advertising space, the preparation and distribution of discriptive and nformative literature and the publication of such feature stories and ictures as may be requested by in-

Letters sent by order of the committee to large corporations and hanks interested in the further deent of Alabama's commerce and industries have met with such that the financing of the initial program will not prove difficult. These repl'es will be considered by the committee, which is composed of Wallace J. Parham, Jr., Mobile; Jesse 3. Hearin, Montgomery; D. W. Pruit Anniston, and H. P. Gibson of Jasper; with President Fred J. Cramton of Montgomery and Secretary R. B. Vail, of Bay Minette as ex-officio members. The meeting will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel at 10 a. m.

The Ammediate object of advertising Alabama Abroad, Inc., as set forth in the letter sent out in December, is to unite the whole state n an effort to place the opportunities of Alahama before those who are seeking a place for investment, manufacturing or residence. The organization is shown to be a non-profit association; no one receiving compensation for services except secretary. Those most directly to be benefitted have been requested. "Place Greater Alabama on Your Payroll." It is proposed to put suitable literature telling of Alabama's many advantages into the hands of to or from Florida, as one of the! first of the A. A. A. activities. Several publishers of magazines and newspapers have called for news articles about the state and these are being supplied by volunteer writers familiar with the subjects treated. One Birmingham real estate deal-

er has offered to be one of a thousand persons or corporations agreeing to contribute \$100 per month each for a period of ten months, to create a total fund of \$1,000,000.

IS HEARD BY RADIO

Fan Experiments And Finds Noise Stops As Lights Quit

The local interference, which has been worrying local radio fans for about ten days or more, and which at times resembles the crackling of a wireless still is causing much com-

One local radio fan declares that a day or two ago he made an experiment with his set. Having occasion to be up early one morning, he started his radio and while getting a Chicago program, he noticed the inter ference. He turned the dials to another section and at each station he

A short time later, as he left his

home, he noticed that the street lights had just been turned off, Rushing back into the house, he turned the dials to the same stations he had heard a short time before and received the program without interference He believes that the lighting system has something to do with the trou-

On the other land, other radio fans point out that the horal interference is not continual but the noise comes



ormer Local Pastor Locates At Ft. Lauderdale

Reverend L. F. Goodw'n has accapted the pastorate of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Presbyterian church. This information was sent today to ouch with Dr. Goodwin since he left hese cities several months ago.

Dr. Goodwin has been located at Ft. Lauderdale since leaving hero, erend Ac ins, holding morning ser- two

vices. Reverend Adkins retires of geount of the condition of his health

The beloved local minister left here amid expressions of regret from his many friends. He resigned his place at Westminster Presbyterian to go in search of health for Mrs. Goodwin and himself. His letters to friends here indicate that he is happy in his location, but misses his many friends and acquaintances in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Nelson Is Improved Today

her home on East Vine street was resting well today at the home of

Thefts Believed By Officers

Police today announced the recovery the property of M. T. Stroup and the vised all car owners to take more recovery of a Ford roadster, belong- than ordinary precauton in locking Mrs. James A. Nelson who suffer- ing to J. F. Lovin. The cars were steering wheels, transmissions and ed a painful, but not serious injury taken on Thursday, Friday and Sat- switches. to her head, Saturday in a fail at a trday, the Lovin car being stolen or

The Stroup car was recovered park- TRY preaching the evening services at her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth ed on First Avenue, Albany, by ofthat church, the retiring pastor, Rev- She is expected to be up in a day or ficers Stewart and Thompson of the

the occupants having left the car. The car was taken Saturday night and recovered Sunday evening. The owner paid a \$25 reward to the of-

Mr. Lovin had the misfortune to se his car both on Thursday and Friday nights. The first time the car An Epidemic Of Auto was recovered by Chief of Police J. N. Hendrix and returned to the owner on Friday only to be again taken

Friday. It was located on Saturday. Police declared they believed an epidemic of car thievery and "joy ridf a 1925 model Ford touring car, ing," now to be in progress and ad-

Ten Year Old Boy Sets Unusual Mark

Lee Billions, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billions, 514 E. own unusual record in the memorizing of Scriptures. The little fellow recited his work before the school of the Church of God, Albany.

His work included: The bord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the Twenty-third Psalm, the books of the Bible, old and new Tostaments from Genesis to Revelation. A bright future is predicted for the young man, teachers declaring DAILY MANT AD that while his work is only a sample of the splendid work being done in the school, that his accomplishment is.

Joint Committee Plan Is Brought Before Congress

(Continued from page one)

Lafayette street, Decatur, has set his tic leader, the resolution to create the committee was amended by the rules committee to provide for the leasing of the government quarry properties at Waco, Ala.

In accepting bids for the Shoal propert'es, the joint committee would be directed to reject any offer not carrying the financial remuneration ontained in the Ford bid, accepted by the house in the last congress, but not approved by the senate.

Further all leases would be limited to a 50 year period. Mr. Snell said he would call the resolution up in the house tomorrow. He predicts its

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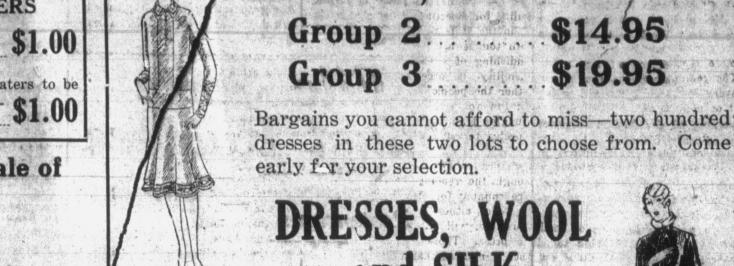
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12 Years Ago From the Dally of January 4, 1014 TODAY January 4 falling on Sunday, there was no issue

cities can hold the winning hand.

of The Daily of that date. Construct-that's the ace in the hole for 1926-our

The neighboring city of Columbia is on the tail end of a campaign for raising \$50,000 to finance a shirt factory, eniploying between 300 and 400 people. We congratulate the folks in the "Dimple of the Universe." They've certainly taken a rapid step into the New Year and they're bound to succeed.

Now to get down to the matter of paving Second Avenue. The Albany city council has taken several splendid steps in the past few days, but the Avenue problem is not listed among those now in the process of being solved. Avenue paved, they feel that the city will benefit in a years. Don't delay the matter any longer, there is much to be done this year.

The paving of the Bee Line highway means a great deal more than some people fathom. The link between Pulaski and Columbia, 29 miles, means that the Bee Line highway from Cullman to Nashville is three-fourths hard surfaced roadway. One hundred miles of paving be ween Cullman and Nashville and Albany-Decatur is just at the completion of the Tennessee River bridge, we anticipate that the highway from here to the Tennessee state line will be paved, offering a trade territory virtually double this year and watch the result. that which we now command. The Bee Line will play a vast part in the future of these cities.

POLITICS LOOM ON THE

STATE HORIZON

At the present time the state faces the future calm and collected, looking forward to prosperity, but within a few short months the sun of the rising year will be blotted out with the call to arms of hundreds of political agitators. Alabama will not hove into the waning months of the year with any degree of quietude, politicians will be people what they will do if elected.

Out of it all comes the responsibility for selecting an able leader in each particular office in the state capitol. It is a tremendous job for a smooth tongue has a far more reaching effect than the brandishing of a sword. The people must choose, the responsibility is accepted every few years, regardless of whether the people want it or not. It seems that in the past few years that the people have not cared for the job, judging from the lack of vote casting, but this year is expected to bring a revival of interest in things political.

People will be acquainted with the virtues and the shortand who have good record for other years, either in the will be hard to determine who is the wolf, wearing, the garb of sheep. The people, however, must accept the rebest judgment, which after all determines our elections, fights. Public opinion is something to be valued and feared, we feel that the people will select the right officials, or as near right as the field happens to offer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW

CRIEF, A WORD FOR THE OLD its close last Thursday night and he received the plaudits startle the United States and the world. of gathered Kiwanis who knew that the selection was wise. that they had made a good choice in a man who would do situated as we are in the heart of the Southland, the gatehis dead level best to place Kiwanis in a role of leader- way to our noble state, with a triple systemed transportaship in a civic way in these cities. Charles W. Mathews, tion, low freight rates, gigantic resources in power, fertile the retiring chieftain, has accomplished a great deal since fields turning out the finest crops in the nation, a people being at the helm of the club. He mapped a definite pro- who know the value of the land and who are bending gram at the beginning of 1925 and he stuck to it through every energy toward the building of great projects? That thick and thin, with the final realization that he, is what it means to live and thrive in North Alabama, that the club and the co-operation of thousands of others, had is why the remainder of the nation is busy plying into the done something really worth a great deal to these cities records and finding all about Alabama, particularly the and the surrounding communities. He planned expansion northern section. in the Farm relations program. He could not have selected a better field. He took pains to look after the Boys' on New Year's Day there were many hearts almost burstwork program, needless to say the work proved a success. ing with joy, there were hundreds of thousands who were The Inter-club relationship was bettered 1000 per cent glad that Alabama had accomplished. There were not through the efforts of this club. Under his guiding hand many at the time who thought of the meaning of the word the Kiwanis of Albany-Decatur are looked upon as lead- other than telling the story of triumph in the football ers in their unit in the Tennessee Valley and with the world, but after they reached home and settled in the new president it is safe to assume that the leadership will easy chair before the fire thoughts begun to flow with be maintained.

been reached before, more underpriviledged children will has the goods, she will win,

be looked after, the charitles program is enlarged, interclub relationships will be broadened. Kiwanis indeed, is preparing for a banner year. The Daily anticipates only the best and to the new chieftain offers words of encouragement and a spirit of aid. To the retiring president The Daily can only express appreciation for the efforts he has put forth, the splendid record which he has the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act made. Kiwanians can do much this year and we feel that they will tally with the best at the end of this year.

SETTING A MARK AND REACHING

IT FOR THE YEAR 1926 There are some classes of people who believe that figuring plans on paper and carrying the plans to a successful conclusion are two vastly different things, bearing no relationship whatsoever. It is true, however, that anything that is worthwhile is worth working for, anything hat is to be accomplished must first be dreamed, must first be planned minutely and then the forces set into action to bring a successful conclusion.

There is reason to believe that these cities have a vast work outlined for the present year, some parts of the work. it seems at this time, are going to be hard to realize and yet having a confidence in the ability of the people and a faith in the locality, The Daily unqualifiedly makes the prediction that the good year 1926 will surpass all former records in these cities for the building of homes, construction of business houses, beautifying surroundings, increase of population. There is a dream back of it all and the citizens will make the dream come true with the proper leadership and guidance in matters.

The question of industries, a question that provides an interesting amount of thought and time, we have the location and the labor supply, power, and raw material all available. What then is left, why don't industrialists seeking southern locations come into these cities? The answer is seen in a lack of interest among the people in bringing them here. It is undeniable, while other cities are contributing sums, providing moving expenses and building for industries, we are here, waiting. We are saying to the outside, "Here is the site, here is available labor and power, but you will have to take care of your own supply of capital." It is natural for a man to guard his own resources, resources which he has accumulated in years of hard work, possibly under trying circumstances, he cannot be expected to get up in open meetting and declare that he will give \$1,000 or \$5,000 toward the loca tion of an industry here, but he is expected to do his share along with the fellow at his side. He is expected to take part in bringing substantial industry to these cities, when that industry is shown to be on a firm financial footing and moving for the sole purpose of reaching the territory of the raw product and where he can obtain lower freight and power rates. Industries are not coming unless they erc worked upon for a term of months and are absoutely convinced of the advisability of settling with us. They want the facts and the money and unless they get both, Don't stand the people off longer, they want to see the it is hardly probable that they are coming with us. We can set a mark for the year 1926, say three additional incivic and a commercial way. The cost is not great to the lustries, and with the proper pressure brought to bear, property owner, being spread, as it is, over a period of ten we can find these industries here at the end of the year. working additional labor and increasing the circulating apital of these cities.

It is useless for The Daily to advise placing money only in substantial undertakings, citizens are farsighted enough to realize what is good and what is not. The Daily wishes local capital expended only for the greatest possible return, only for the future growth of these cities, looking toward increase in population and local wealth. We can set our marks for this year right now and with middle point, the gateway of the Southland. With the the proper amount of work, with the right organization we can see the thing through to a successful conclusion. Turn it over in your mind, plan for Albany-Decatur for

> THE TIDE WON AND WITH IT THE STATE OF ALABAMA

More than 50,000 people clicked their way through the urnstiles at Pasadena New Year's Day to witness the onflict between the University of Alabama and the Uniersity of Washington and at least that 50,000 may be counted upon as boosters for the state of Alabama in the uture. Yet, 50,000 people compose only a small unit in the millions who have been hearing the name of Alabama for the past month, the millions who will continue to speak stumping the state from one end to the other, telling the of Alabama in the coming year. It is fortunate for the state that the University of Alabama won the southern. championship, it is a fine thing that the University school is known as "Alabama," pure and simple a surefire advertising for this state.

The University of Alabama has taken her place among the champions in the athletic world, the state of Alabama is rapidly taking her place as a champion among the states of the nation. There are perhaps few people who can tell off hand the name of the Secretary of State of the United States, but ask a man, a woman, or a child about Alabama and the answer comes unhesitatingly, "A great Southern state with a great football eleven, the comings of politicians, mainly through the reading of home of Muscle Shoals, an outlet into the gulf, possessing daily newspapers. The men who are running for office the Pittsburgh of the southland, the state with the greatest potential wealth in the entire nation." The University public eye or engaged in private business, will tell the of Alabama is responsible for much of this, the southern public of their records through the press. Those who exposition held at New York, in which Alabama was dehave not will do likewise and in such a manner that it clared to have had the finest exhibit, the Shoals issue in Washington, Underwood's power, and the spirit in the citizenship of the state, is responsible for the rest. All sponsibility and go to the polls and vote, vote in their this has come within the past few years and its value cannot be estimated, for the coming years bear out the convicts criminals, builds cities and starts neighborhood truth of the statement that Alabama has the greatest potential wealth of all states.

Now what of the local issue, what is all this state advertising going to mean for Albany-Decatur and the Tennessee Valley? Why, with the exception of the outlet to the sea, North Alabama is the home of all the potential wealth. Birmingham is considered a North Alabama city, Congratulations are in order. Arthur Jones has been certainly Muscle Shoals is in the heart of North Alaselected to lead the Kiwanis Club of Albany-Decatur for bama and greatest of them all stands the fertile Tennesthe 1926 term, he took his office as the old year neared see Valley, the scene of the predicted expansion that will

Can you not see the opportunity which we have here,

"Alabama wins," as the news was flashed over the wire the simple reasoning that Alabama won because she had Expansion is planned for this year, thousands of peo- the stuff to win with, it was a simple analysis not hard to ple in this trades territory will be reached who have never reach. The story will be the same in the future, Alabama





Dharmapala Avagariki Heurarritaina, seventy-five-yearold missionary from Ceylon, India, has just sailed for England to establish a mission for members of his race. Later he will establish one in

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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them. Our 'best minds' have assured them that they are all right as long as railroads are paying dividends regularly but as the doormouse said of his watch, after he had put the best butter inside of it, "nothing scems to please them."

YOU might ask why the farmer gets only three rents for mill, that dests the consumer "ifteen to twento five cents. Or why the government allowed e crybody else t raise his price in ver, but compell cd farmers to hold the price of wheat-in their one chance to make a killing."

But such questions are included in the word "Bolshevism" and do not become any 100 per cent American questioner.

THE republican problem is how to help the farmer and make him happy, without really doing anything for him, a hard problem.

It's so simple with railroads when they need money. A government commission raises rates, the people pay, and every one is hap-

FOR the world in general, Europe's world that really had a big war, and carries its marks the best 1926 news is in sound hope for prolonged peace. Common sense, made into a treaty at Locarno, and bitter experience promise an end of war for some years at least.

THE TURKS seem to think the war did not last long enough and here and there some "new great man" would like to show the world what he could have done, in place of Foch, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. But France, England, Germany want peace, and if they don't change their minds they can have

That is the best news for the world including this country,

THERE is even more important news than peace news for those that look far ahead, believing in reincarnation bringing us back to earth to live many lives. A scientist of standing announces that the earth has lived only one half millionth of its allotted time, although it is many millions of years old.

THE EPHEMERIDAE, born and dead within a few hours cannot grasp 'one year." It is impossible for us, with our semi-civilization only 10,000 years old, to imagine, even dimly the time ahead of us.

Planets like ours are wiped out, only when two suns come so close as to "side swipe" each others planet. That happens about once in one million years.

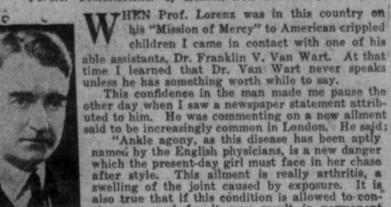
OUR TIME for improvement, thought evolution (forgive the word), etc., on this earth will amount to one million billion years. The figure one, follower by fifteen zeros is quickly written, but slowly lived out in years. What a chance for improvement.

And if one little planet can last 1,000,000,000,000,000 years, long must eternity be?

DEFORMED ANKLES DUE TO BITING WINDS

Arthritis, or Ankle Agony, May Be Avoided by Wearing Woolen Under-Stockings Beneath the Neat, Sheer Silk Hose.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR ROYAL S. COPELAND deformation of the affected joint. "This malady brings on a general physical weakening and leaves its victims more susceptible to the hundred other ailments that come along with the Winter season.

Ankle agony is all that the name implies. It is very painful and very unsightly. The allm ankle is now in vogue, but tell the girls that those who would show snappy limbs next Summer will be the ones who don their woolen stock-

ings now." I have never falled to defend the slik stockings and the sheer dress of modern women, but there is a limit beyond which I cannot go. It is a pity that women are so reluctant about proper foot dress in cold and wet weather. Cold feet and wet feet are productive of many ills.

are productive of many ills.

Dr. Yan Wart goes about it wisely and well. If the women can be convinced there is danger of deforming their ankles. I have no doubt there will be a reform in dress.

It isn't necessary to wear golf stockings to keep warm. There are woolen under-stockings which can be worn beneath the silk or other attractive stocking. This gives the warmth without detracting from the neat appearance, neat appearance,
Arthritis is no pleasant allment, I assure you. It is an inflammation of the joint and every such inflammation is liable to result in deformity

or worse.

I trust that these warnings may improve the practices of our charming sisters and daughters.

Answers to Health Queries

A READER. Q.—What should a boy of 15, 5 feet 11/2 inches tall, weigh?
2.—What do you advise for pim-

A .- He should weigh about 115 pounds.

2.—Careful attention to the diet and regular intestinal elimination should correct this trouble. For fur-

stamped envelope and repeat your

J. F. C. Q .- Do canned pineapple, pears, or peaches contain acid?
2. What fruits do not contain acid? 3.-What causes chills in the back

A.—Yes.

2.—All fruits contain some acid.

3.—This may be due to nervous-

T. L. S. Q .- What will cure hives?

occasionally?

A.—Careful attention to the diet, should bring results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

Weary One. Q. — What causes coat d tongue, distress in the stomach, most of the time, s — poor

A.—This condition may be due to indigation, send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

MRS. B. S. T. Q.—What do you advise for hem rrhoids which have only just started?

A.—This trouble is usually due to constipation and the latter should be overcome first of all. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it dannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Governor Will Discuss Issues Considered In Extra Session

(Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4-Governor Walker will start the new year off by taking the stump in behalf of issues to be considered by the extra session of the general assembly which 's called for February 24.

The governor will make an extended journey, visiting virtually every community, addressing crowds, large and small, with the idea foremost in his baind of acquainting the people of Georgia with the three major problems confronting the coming session. It is his announced intention of

dwelling largely and specifically on what he considers one of the most important of the three questions to come bbefore the legislature, educational reform and Confederate pensions payment, likewise will be explained to his audiences.

Mr. Walker believes that when the people at large are acquainted with the present situation existing in the matter of state highways, those who heretofore have been opposed to such an issue of indebtedness will see fit to support him in his stand for better roads. He thinks that there is no better time to take the question to the people personally than the interval now preceding the assembling of the lawmakers.

Reiterrating that he is impelled by no motives other than a great desire to see the State of Georgia rise to its height in relative standing among other states in the Union, and insisting that highway, educational, and, incidentally, the Confederate pension, situations have come to the point where it is imperative that some step looking to a remedy must be adopted the governor was to leave Atlanta, after the Christmas holidays to 'stay on the stump" until the general assembly gathers.

His first address was to be delivered in, or in the neighborhood of Waycross, after having visited Savannah as the guest of the Minister - ! ial Association of that city. At the present time the remainder of his itinerary is in a state of indecision, but that he will appear in Waycross or vicinity during the first week of January is definite.

On his tour the governor will take occasion to head an official inspection party through the great Okele-

nokee Swamp, with a view of obtaining first-hand information of the possibilities of the vast wasteland, and in order that he may be better able of reaching a decision in the proposed harnessing of waterpower in the sur-

headed by a group of Florida tlists, has for its object the utilized on of water fesources in and around the swamp, by means of construction of a series of dams which would furnish the necessary hydro-nlectice energy to supply Florida cities and communities.

It is the firm conviction of the chief executive than an assiduous investigation first be made by Georgia officials before any steps looking toward such a development be pertraitted. His contention is that there r. numerous phases of the Okefenolice question concerning native Corgians and southeast Georgia in pert cular that should not be neglectcd. An equal distribution, he msists, of any electrical energy supplied by Georgia waterways should be applied to southeast Georgia, particularly Savannah, Brunswick, and a number of other affected towns and cities, before inter its " other states turn the great resources of the Okefenokee Swamp to out-of-state usage.

Among the other of these phases are, he believes, the timber rights a feeted; farming land right and the health problems of communities adjacent to the wasteland, the game and fish rights, of which the creat swamp is a veritable wild, natural preserve.

Taken by large and large, the governor looks forward to a month or six weeks of "road work" and is confident that some degree of success will met with in his endeavor to stimulate public interest for better roads, better school facilities and a means of paying Georgia's nine thousand and odd of veterans.

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and deposit same amount weekly Our Christmas Club is for those who can deposit small

as well as larger sums. The main idea is to teach economy and thrift at the same time to accumulate money.

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What the Different Clubs will pay you. EVEN AMOUNT CLUBS

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IN 50 WEEKS (For Christmas 1926) 25c Club pays \$12.50 50c Club pays \$25.00 \$1.00 Club pays \$50.00 \$2.00 Club pays \$100.00 \$5.00 Club pays

\$10.00 Club pays;

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Westminster Ladies' Aid, 3 p.m .- Mrs. E. R. Wolfe. Woman's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, 3 p.m .- Church. TUESDAY

Progressive Culture Club, I o'clock, L mcheon at the Hotel Lyons with Mrs.

Mary Lou Daney Chapter, No. 320, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.-Hall. Mizpah Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m -- Masonie Hall.

Bridge Party, honoring Mrs. Leroy Moore and Mrs. S. J. Sheffield, out-oftown visitors, 2:30 p.m .- given by Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. G. McGehee, at the home of the latt 'r.

Cotaco Literary Club, Mrs. Melvin H tson. Berean Club, Mrs. B. E. Preuit and Mrs. W. W. Dinsmore, joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Preuit on Joh ison street.

Thursday Club-Mrs, Sarah Jeffries.

Silk Stocking Club-Mrs. H. D. Greer.

BEST-MITCHELL

Rook was played at seven tables by the following friends: Mr. and Grand Junction, Tenn., where he will Miss Mattie Jones, Mrs. Edwin Jones of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mr.

Refreshments, consisting of Char lotte rousse, cake and nuts, were very much enjoyed when served at a late

NEW YEAR'S EVE CARD PARTY

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield was opened or Thursday evening to the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolfe Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peden, Dr. an Mrs. Perolio, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Mrs. B. A Turner, Mrs. O. P. Stinson, Mrs. J R. Doss. Miss Edith Doss, Mrs. Al len of Cullman, Mrs. Bobbitt, Dr Hamilton, L. M. Huff and Mr. an Mrs. J. W. Boggess.

LITTLE MISS CARPENTER, Miss Hilda Carpenter was a charm

ing little hostess of Thursday even ing at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Carpenter.

Her intimate friends were he guests and they enjoyed games, mu sic and dancing until a late hour when refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Dodd has returned from a few days visit to Misses Hel en and Evelyn Schneider in Cullman

Miss Willie Beard is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. A Beard in Hampshire, Tenn.

Misses Ruby and Audrey Sib'ey o Russellville, were the weekend guest: of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day.

Mrs. C. C. Ferrell, J. D. F. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins, of Birming ham, motored here on Saturday and were the over-Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Smiley. Mrs. Ferrel will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. E. C. Price and son, Chappell returned Sunday night from a few days visit to friends in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Nichols and daughter, Maymie, of Athens, wil be the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price.

Mrs. W. A. Gay and children, of Scottsboro, have moved here to live. They ppurchased a brick bungalow on Oak street and are at home there.

Mrs. T. O. Coggins, Hram and Corinne Coggins have returned from Nashville where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith and family returned Sunday night from a visit to relatives at Vinemont.

Miss Katherine McCormae, who spent the holidays with Miss Linda Torian in Hopkinsville, Ky., left that place for Nashville Monday, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gupton, Jr., for a few days, enroute home.

Mrs. Alma Chambers and two chiln have returned from a visit to

S. S. Broadus and Mrs. John D. W ker, joint hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Married Ladies' Bridge Club-Mrs. D. S. Echols.

THURSDAY

Miss Ruth Mitchell and Mr. Roy

be associated in business with his

There will be no meeting of the

Morrow will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Helvin Hutson will entertain

he Cotaco Literary on Wednesday

Miss Margaret Broadus returned unday night from Selma, where she

as a guest at a house party. She

rill leave Monday night for Lynch-

urg, Va., to resume her studies at

andolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss Charlotte Broadus, after spend-

ng the holidays at home, left Monay morning to resume her studies

Mrs. W. P. Baugh and children are

The condition of D. C. Vohlers, who as been confined to his home with

lness since returning from a holiay visit to Captain and Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Mabel Birdsong continues ill

t her home on Fifth Avenue, South.

Mrs. E. Boegler is improving from

Mrs. J. D. Bush is ill at her home

siting relatives in Elkton, Tenn.

t college in Greenville, S. C.

cell, continues unimproved.

n attack of grippe.

n Sherman street.

uesday Club this week. Mrs.

brother-in-law.

COTACO CLUB

ESDAY CLUB

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club-Mrs. Robert Gray.

EVENING ROOK PARTY

Another delightful affair of last; week was the evening rook party giv- Bost were united in marriage on Deen by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynne at comber 25th, 1925, at Bolivia, Tenn. their, spacious and beautiful home on Mr. Best, a well known citizen of Albany, has hosts of friends here who egret that they will be at home in

Mrs. W. W. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. Vera Aunstelle Clyde Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. W. C Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pointer and Mrs. W. M. Bailey.

Card games, including bridge and rook were played. The two prize offered for top scores at bridge were awarded to E. R. Wolfe and Mrs. P A. Turner while Mrs. Bobbitt receiv ed the rook trophy.

The season's decorations were used to beautify the interior of the home Tempting delicacies were served t

Miss Elizabeth Ann Hutson returnd home Sunday from Tuscumbia, here she spent the past five days rith Mrs. Will Emens.

Mrs. Harry Wyatt and daughter, va Love, have returned from a visit | coming to Tiflie as we have come to her mother, Mrs. J. D. Jesse in know her. Vetumpka, Ala.

Miss Syler, of Huntsville, is visitng her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Rainey.

Miss Vera Motes, of Mobile, spent he holidays with homefolks. ----

bserving this week as a week of rayer. The meetings began on Sun- you will lose many admirers. My

Mrs. P. L. Jones who has been vising at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Garrison for the past en days will leave Tuesday for Moie, her future home. Mr. Jones is you because you still have Dick, but w located with the State Dock | if you're not careful, you may lose milding company at the Mobile port.

Clyde Hendrix, Jr., Norman Harris Tom Collier and Redus Collier returned to college at Auburn Monday norning, having spent the mid-term holidays at their homes here.

Master Frank Malcolm Martin is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

M. Hunkapillar, of Mt. Hope, has returned there following a week's visit to his daughter, Mrs. Harry

Robert McDonald spent the weekend with Shelby Coffee, in Columia,

Robert Gillam, of Pulaski, Tenn., spent the weekend with relatives in

Carlton Kelley, of Birmingham Sou-

J. W. Motes, of Wylam, was the tory, offering a substantial growth holiday guest of relatives here.

James Flowers has returned after the home people for expanding trades in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn,

May Reign Over Britain



Following the announcement that the charming Princess Astrid of Sweden will be a guest at the royal palace in London next season, society loses no time in linking her name with that of the bachelor Prince of Wales in a possible matrimonial venture.

These exclusive pictures show: LEFT: The Princess Ingeborg (centre)

with her daughter Princess Astrid and her son, Prince Carl, enjoying a brisk morning walk in a Stockholm park, INSERT: H. R. H. Prince Charles of Sweden, brother of King Gustaf, and the Princess Ingeborg, father and mother of Princess Astrid. RIGHT: A delightfully domestic study of the fair Astrid. whose culinary achievements are widely praised.

"TILLIE'S" BOB CONTINUES TO CAUSE FURORE



Now York American New York City Dear Mr. Westover: Please have Tillie 'as was." I don't | Or do you prefer her girl's bob? even like her a little bit with that

Mr. Russ Westover

bob. It isn't at all natural or bed Sincerely

Holly Leventhal 454 Frankklin St. Scattle, Wash. November 20, 1925

I was shocked to see that you took the step of having your hair cut The Decatur Baptist W. M. U. are the extreme boy'sh bob. Well, take my advice, and let it grow back, or brother, who is handsome and a marvelous dancer, thought you were the last word in cuteness, but since you had your hair bobbed in this way, his affections have turned cold.

> Very truly yours, Coclia Springer, 128 Main St.

Of course, I guess that doesn't worry

Hackensack, N. J. cuesing the quandry in which he give you. So beware, finds himself, "when letters began to come in protesting against the boy's bob What I want to know from the

Narrowly Miss A

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of \$114,920. Residential permits pre-

ing issued for business houses in the

by local citizens. The year 1925 has

proved one of the best in local his-

within the cities, flourishing busi-

ness conditions and a spirit among

Quarter Million

Building Permits

November 20, 1925 | readers of The Daily is: Do you like Tillie with her toy's bob? Do you like her with her ear snowing? Do you like her with her short hair revealing the contour of her head?

"I have had some letters saying that the writers prefer Tillie with her hair coming forward in a graceful sweep over her ears. I hope some letters will tell me which way the men like Tillie.

Mr. Westover has consented to give an original drawing of "Tillie" the Toiler" to the reader of the Daily who sets forth the soundest argument for or against Tillie's boyish bobbed hair. Just send your letter to Russ Westover in care of the Daily.

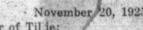
Here are some of the letters which have come to the artist since Tillia had her hair bobbed in masculine

> Pittsbield, Mass. Nov. 20, 1925

Dear Mr. Westover:

I just want to tell you that I think Tillie looks like a dream with her new haircut. Don't change it whatever you do. She didn't look like a real "stenog" until now, because you know it's the stenogs that set the

C hicago, Ill.



Dear Creator of Tillie: Sampson's strength lay in his hair and he had the power to destroy buildings and cities, and you endowed Tillie with hair that gave her strength to destroy the hearts of the male, so why, oh why, take the power that be" away from our poor Til-

What will her work consist of then may I be so bold Yours sincerely Helen Quinto

Dear Tillie's "P e's hair grow back Please let Til ngth, just touching to its regular the bottom of her cars, and let it and femining looking. remain eurly Tillie is very feminine in dress and in her power to attract "men," and I do not think the mannish touch adds favorably to her personality.

Sincerely, Florence Southward Milwaukee, Wisconsin 919 South 17th St Lincoln, Nebraska

Congratulation! That's what I call keeping up with the times. I think Tillie's new hair cut is a wow. But I'm going to tell you one thing. straight from one who has had bob-"I never was so surprised in all fashions. If you ever change the bed hair for years and that is you've my life," said Mr. Westover in dis- hair cut, Tillie's pals will never for- got to take Tillie to the barber's regularly, especially with this particu-Janet Bederman lar haircut. Con't change it Mr 919 Cortland St. Westover, for my sake.

Lois Schmidt

Schools Start The Session of New Year

Thousands of Albany-Decatur grammar and high school students returned to the various schools today after the annual Christmas holiday period. School officials anticipate one of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7 o'clock. most successful terms in the history dominated, practically no perinits be- of the local educational institutions with the outlook unusually bright for expansion in several of the buildings for increased seating capacity.

MISSING FOUND

(Associated Press)

who have been missing from the from sheep herders.

Directors Meet For First Time

directors of the Kiwanis club. The of All any-Decatur have been called into e ecutive session for the first time this year when they meet at the The call has been issued by A. A. Jones, rejently elected president for g year. The new board of directors ncludes: T. M. Dix, H. L. Peterson, W. E. Roper, John Patter

hunting camp of a party of officers, near Rodrigquesz Mexico, returned to the camp ate last night in good LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 4.—Lieuten-health. The officers said they lost ant Marion T. Pharr and Lieutenant their way. Wandering through the spending the Yuletide with relatives areas heretofore untouched by local Clarence S. Thorpe, army officers, weeds, they obtained food and shelter

"THE GORILLA"

mystery play craze which throw New Ayres, James Kelo and Bernard York and Chicago playgoers into a Craney. paroxysm of laughter during its brilliant runs is coming to the Princesstheater Tuesday night, January 5th,

When it will be presented by a special company and with the original scenie production. It is by Ratph Spence, whose scintiliant humor has shone resplendently in the "Follies" and other notable productions. Spence has also contributed to the films, having written some of Harold Lloyd's biggest laughing hits. In "The Gorilla" he is said to have conceived one of the most original and merriest conceits seen on the stage in recent years. In "the Gorilla" he has every situation, new and old, that is surefire, even down to an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" and all the moving scenery, stage traps, hidden closets and dark stage grewsomeisms. It is a melange of chills, thrills, and yells, while the notable mystery plays are satirized with a seriousness that makes it all the merrier. Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Garrity, the

detectives, are said to be among the most amusing of stage characters. It is a question which is the dumber and their constant blundering is responsible for a series of mirth-provoking complications. One of the best and original bits in playing the audence enlivens the closing moments and it must be seen to be properly appreciated. All the mechanical tricks known to mystery plays are introduced and they add effective realism, to the whole. It is said that the scenes are so robustly exaggerated that they are rewarded with screams, and most of them scream: of laughter. The play opens in a drawing room and the other scenes

where the mysteries thicken are laid in a basement and a garage. In the special company assembled for this tour are: S.d. Williams, Edwin Forsborg, Ellen Crowe, Victor Brown William Balfour, Tom Burton, Clyde "The Gorilla," a parody of the Cilson, Bertram Millar, Jack F.

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FOR SALE-Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone,

FOR SALE-3,000 bushels of corn. Call Boggs Market, Albany 572.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT-Reasonable price; steam heat. Call Mrs. W. H. Day, Albany 629. 342 Jackson St. 31-3t.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart ment. Apply at 909 8th avenue East. Phone 123L3.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Irvin C Craig, formerly at Moulton and for last six months at University of Alabama is now employed at Moye's Barber Shop. Come around and meet him; you'll like his work.

Have a few more horses to let out until February 1 for their upkeep J. L. Echols. Phone Albany 59. 26-tf.

TRANSFER-Prepared to haul move anything. J. M. Clark, 1st avenue at Davis-Hodge barn. Telephone Albany 216. Night phone 31-1mo Albany 528.

chair WANTED-Girls to weave seats. Dixie Furniture Manufacturing Co.

LOST-Scottish Rite ring somewhere in Albany. Finder please return to 1307 6th avenue South or call Albany 164-W. Reward.

LOST-Three keys on ring. Finder please return to City Hall or cal! Albany 82-J, Albany.

Would like to trade piano for Ford car. Write J. A. Garnett, Box 534. Albany, Ala.

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(Paid political advertising author ized by B. E. Isbell, Falkville, Ala.)

FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR We are hereby authorized to announce John E. McEachin as a candidate for Circuit Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic primary; August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by John E. McEachin, Huntsville,

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce Asa M. Lentz as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary, Aug. 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by Asa M. Lentz, Decatur, Ala).

State of Alabama, Morgan County W. T. Murphree

A. J. Key

Before J. M. Minor, a justice of the peace for said county. Before me, J. M. Minor, Justice of the peace ,this the 5th day of December, came cause, and it appearing that certain revolver out of his pockete and shot and then sit outside all nite in a car. propreyty of the said defendant has been levied upon, to-wit: Two boxes of household goods, by virtue of an attachment issued from my office returnable the 5th day of December, 1925, which cause has been continued to January 28th, 1926, and that said defendant is a non-resident of this state, and resides at Wingate, Texas it is therefore ordered that said notice of attachment and the return thereof be given to the said A. J. Key by publication once a week for three successive weeks before the said 28th day of January, in the newspaper published in said county and a copy thereof mailed to the said defendant at his place of residence

when known. Given under my hand this the 4th day of January, 1926.

J. M. MINOR Justice of the Penc:

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S. S. S. helps Nature build back your blood to fighting strength—builds red-blood-cells by the millions! Red blood purifies the system—rheumamains. tism is driven right out.

Get this wonderful relief yourself! Thousands are doing it! S. S. S. has been stopping rheumatism by building up red cells in the blood generations. It will o the same for you.

S. S. S. also cleanses your skin of blemishesincreases your appetite -puts power and strength and energy in your body. Get S. S. S. today from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stock holders of the North Alabama Build ing and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association at the Tennessee Valley Bank, Decatur, Alabama, Tuesday, January 19, 1925 at 5 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting or any adjournment thereof, Dated at Decatur, Alabama, De-

cember 28, 1925. Clyde Hendox, Pres. A. T. Hanson, Sec'y.

Jan. 4-9-16.

A classified want ad will sell used household goods quickly and cheaply.

Helpful Advice to Girls -By Annie Laurie-

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my teens. My father married again, and I can't learn to like my step-mother as 1 should. I have been thinking of moving and beginning a n. w life

the love and care of your own family. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl in my teens and am very much in love with a young man a few years my senior. He was too sure of me. and went out quite often with another girl. I broke our friendship and have not spoken to him for some time. Now he is "keeping company" with another girl, although he tells my best friend that he still loves me. Please tell me what to do.

By Junius

It was a very formal dinner. The

knife or spoon? He did not know.

RONDEAU

My faiinting faith and needed tone,

So that once more I might believe

Unfruitful days for me have flown

And shipwrecked on dim shore I

With no fair skies to call my own

That ten you promised o'er the phone

A good way to judge a man is by

A boon I crave before I leave,

And so I hope I may receive.

From you a loan.

From you alone, I may retrieve

From you alone.

grieve,

doesn't say.

grow a pie?"

girl of all girls sat by his side. Oys

don't want to encourage him in any way; because it will hurt my pride, but I want him back again.

BOBBY: If you have had no quarfor myself. Please tell me what your friendship was broken off you should not take the first step to OSE: It's hard, my dear, to learn renew it, Bobby. This would not to love someone who makes no be a blow to your pride, for you have effort to reciprocate your affection. not been offended. I suggest that But if you are kind and considerate, you write the young man a short I am sure your stepmether will meet | note, inviting him to call on you. you more than half way. I would leave home, Rose, you can mould that he has other friends has no bear-your own life right at home, under ing on your relationship with him. ing on your relationship with him, he will be delighted to come. And if, on the other hand, he refuses your invitation you must take this as an indication of his disinterestednessand cross his name from your list

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

ful drilling of another ink well.

Santa Rosa, Calif., Journal.

Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the occasion instead of shoes to fit the feet.

ters were served. Wildly he gazed A dance is a place where you go about the room. Should he use his with your girl, pay five dollars for the plaintiff in the above entitled Blushing a deep scarlet he pulled a good floor and the best music in town

> plant, how long should it take to highbrow; if you like virtue, you're just middle class. Groceryman: 'About as long as it When you start to brighten up the would take an egg plant to lay ar

> > 'irst and see who's there. 'Can a man tell when a woman

'Sure, but she is liable to get mad'. If music is the language of love

Happiness, says a pollyanalyst is contagious. So it is. Draw two more deuces to he pair you stayed in on and watch the whole table light up

The behavior of unusually smart children indicates that they seldom what he says, but a better way, some

Here's some striking news for to-Miss Hndricks said she met Gar- day. About 5,000 matches are light-

President's Father III

COL JOHN COOLIDGE

Colonel John Coolidge, eighty-year-old father of President

Coolidge, is suffering from rheumatism after recovering

from several heart attacks.

ack him about insurance. She denied he had kissed him or sat on his lip.

Waterman announces the success-

If you like nastiness, you're lowbrow; if you like naughtiness, you're Young bride: 'After planting a pie

corner where you are" look around

saxophone players are rejected.

with glad good will and merriment.

times, is to judge him by what he are smart in the right place.

rison when she went to his office to ed every second in the United States.

Crow Goes With Rankin Company

M. H. Crow who has been located with Alison and Woods for the past year is now connected with the firm of Cain Wolcott and Rankin according to announcement made today by M. R. Rankin, member of the later f.rm. Mr. Crow is well known broughout the county and a success in his new field is predicted.

Hartselle News

**** Rev. Boozer, who recently acceptd a ca'l from the First Baptis hurch of this city, with his family arrived last Saturday night on the Pan-American at Kentar and was net by a delegation of his memberthip who went hither in cars and was brought here, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sher-

For the past several years, Rev. Boozer has had the pastorate of Sapt'st churches near Louisville, Ky .. and two months ago preached to the congregation here who issued a call which was accepted.

He is a native Alabamian, a strong and fluent preacher, and it is freely predicted that the work of the Baptist congregation here will receive great impetus under his wise man-

In defference to the new pastor the other churches of Hartselle called off their services last Sunday night the congregations worshiping with the Baptist congregation.

At a recent meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church, Rev. R. W. Anderson the senor pastor was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the wnter, and he and Mrs. Anderson left last Saturday for the Florida coast; During the absence of the senior pastor, the work of the church in its entirety will be under the care of the junior pastor, Rev. J. B. M, Roce.

Next Thursday morning at ten o'clock a meeting will be called to order at the First Methodist church, presided over by Rev. J. D. Hunter of Albany, which will be strictly a missionary meeting, the purpose of which is to set in motion plans to raise fifty thousand dollars for the general misionary fund of the churches at large. Announcement of this meeting was made last Sunday morning by Rev. J. B. M. Rice and a full attendance is hoped for.

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TWO MEETINGS OF PRESS SCHEDULED

Alabama Problems To Head The List For Discussion

Two mid-winter meetings of the Alabama Press Association will be held during the month of January with interesting programs for both occasions. The first will be the South Alabama meeting, at the Exchange hotel, Montgomery, Saturday January 16, and the second will be the North Alabama meeting held at the Tutwi'er hotel, Birmingham, two weeks later, January 30.

Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News and Montgomery Advertiser, will address both meetngs, his subject being "The Most Feasible plan to Educate the Youth of Alabama." Other features of the Mentgomery meeting will include the following addresses:

"Profitable Dairying in Alabama, by Oscar M. Duggar, publisher, Star Andalusia; "How to Reclaim our Black Belt Lands," by H. S. Foster publisher, Progress, Prattville should the Federal Government con tinue in the Printing Busines (") G. Stephens, publisher, Democrat Oneonta; "Alabama's Resources are How to Exploit Theen," Garrard Harris, Associate Editor, Birmingham News: 'Making a Prof't on Farming in Alabama," W. F. McCartney, publisher, The Ledger, Samson. These

ble talks and discussions. Following Mr. Hanson's talk at the Birmingham meeting, the program continues with the following:

will be followed by General round to

'Profitab'e Dairying in Alabama,' by Jesse B. Hearin, manager, Farm Bureau Section, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce; ', How to Reclaim Our Black Belt Lands," by Howard S Smith, Editor Agriculture Dept Montgomery; "The Gulf Coast Country," by David Holt, official reporter, Alabama Press Association, Mobile: "Fhould the Federal Government continue in the Printing business," by J. S. Benson, publisher, Progressive Age Scottsboro; "Alabama's Resources and how to Exploit them, by Hon. Fred J. Cramton, preside. Advertising Alabama Abroad, Mont comery; "System of Farming in Ala ama," by P. O. Davis, Agricultural Editor, Extension Station, Auburn. Then general round table talks and

President J. C. McLendon of the Press Association will preside both occasions.

TO WELCOME TIDE

Friends From State To Gather Tuesday In Tuscaloosa

(Associated Press) TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jun. 4-Al oads in Alabama today were leading to Tuscaloosa, where tomorrow morning students of the University of Alabama, alumni, and friends of the champion Crimson Tide will assemble to greet the conquerors of the west upon their return home.

The team will arrive on a special train about 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. A lay-over of several hours in Meridian tonight was arranged so that a special train might bring the party in, after daylight

The regular train would have arrived at an unseasonable hour. A hali holiday has been declared at the University, in order that the entire stuent body might be free to join in the homecoming.

On account of mid-term examina tions, college authorit'es decided that the welcome home would have to be crowded into a few short hours and take the form of a single demonstra tion at Tuscaloosa, upon arrival o

Ex-Local Residents Help The Tide Win

Playing no small part in the brilhant victory of Alabama's Crimson Tide at Pasadena Friday afternoon were two former local residents, Robert Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doss, of Albany and Neil Johnson, son o Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mr. Johnson having served as manager of the Decatur Light, Power and Fuel company here years ago. Both now reside in Oakland, California.

Johnson, when he was a student at Auburn, was all-Southern cheer leader and he has not forgotten how to keep the cheering sections in action Assisted by Doss, he and his fellowa kept one half the big Rose



The Virginia Executive Mansion Today Badly Damaged by Fire

(Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4-Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, wife of the governor of Virginia, was burned seriously today when she tried to rescue her small son, E. Lee Trinkle, Jr., from the third floor of the burning executive the argument could be settled in a

The fire, which was caused by a Christmas fireworks 'sparkler," forc- rather than talk it out. ed Mrs. Trinkle to jump from an pper floor of the building. She sufered burns about the hands, arms padly singed

The 'sparkler" was in the hands of the governor's four year old son oillie. It set fire first to the Christnas tree and then the flames spread capidly throughout the lower floor of the mansion. E. Lee Trinkle Jr., whom Mrs. Trinkle attempted to regeue, also was forced to jump from the apper floor.

oo short and they jumped.

Billie from the burning building and may be right and wrong, both champs ater both Billie and E. Lee Jr., were aken to the hospital, Billie being lightly burned.

Governor Trinkle was in his offices n an adjoining building when the flames were discovered. Priceless paintings and antiques were destroyed by the fire, which damaged the ower part of the building.

BUILDING OF DAMS

Solon Would Have All Leases Await Action On Muscle Shoals

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A resoluion, requesting the federal power commission to cease granting permits 'or power development on the upper Lennessee river until congress decides what disposition will be made of Musle Shoals, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Norris, of Ne-

It was referred to the senate agricultural committee. Senator Norris leclared that if private interests got possession of the power sites on the upper Tennessee river, the government's properties at Muscle Shoals would be damaged.

"A complete survey of the river and its tributaries should be made | before any private leases are granted, to determine how the maximum power can be obtained at the lowest cost," he said.

MURDER CHARGED (Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 4.-Information, charging W. K. Hale, of Fairfax, Ernest Burkhart, M. A Bloyd, former deputy sheriff of Osage county, and Bert Lawson, prisoner in the Leavenworth penitentiowl cheering constantly for Alaba. ary, with the slaying of L. E. Smith a during the game, press dispatcher | March 10, 1923, was filed by the state | attorney general's office here today.

SPORT

Stecher And Lewis Claim Wrestling Title: Rickard Makes His Prediction

strictly business and in business one

Dempsey says he is going to fight

during 1926 and hard though it is to

believe, thousands will be talking the

matter through the spring months,

predicting success and downfall for

the sleeping champion. Ddapsey will be better off out of the fight game. he has made it a money making proposition, for which he cannot be blamed, but he could have made just as much had be demand the padded.

as much had he donned the padded

mit and tossed a few fists in the di

Requested Today

(Associated Press)

Coolidge requested congress today to

States in the league of nations pre-

'Participation in the work of the preparatory commission," the presi-

dent said, in a special message, "in-

volves no commitment with respect

to attendance upon any future con-

ference or conferences on reduction

and limitation of armament; and the attitude of this government in that

regard cannot be defined in advance

'It is my judgment," he said, 'that

so far as this preliminary inquiry is

concerned, we ought to give our aid

and cooperation to the fullest extent

consistent with the policies we have

A Plea of Guilty

of the calling of such meeting.

Cashier Enters

(Associated Press).

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 4-T. B.

People's Savings Bank, of Jackson,

today pleaded guilty in circuit court

to a charge of fraudalent breach of

trust and was sentenced to three

John M. Carrol, his son and assist-

ant cashier of the bank at the time

it was closed last summer after dis-

covery of an apparent shortage of

\$380,000 was cleared of the charge of

having aided and abetted his father

W. A. Mitchell and W. A. Wright

today started operation of the Auto

street, formerly the establishment of

W. J. Garnett. Mr. Mitchell stated

today that the effort of the new firm

will be to give the public an increas-

ed efficiency in service. It is proba-

ble that further expansion will be

NO VOTE TAKEN.

(Associated Press)

voting the morning session to dis-

cussing whether to approve or disap-

prove the nominations of Thomas

Wood'ock, of New York and Rich-

mond Taylor, of Mobile, Ala., as mem-

bers of the interstate commerce com-

mission, the board of governors of

the Southern Traffic League, in ses |

sion here, today adjourned until later

in the afternoon without taking a fi-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4-After de-

made with the new ownership.

Parts company on East Moulton

Parts Changed

in certain alleged irregularities.

Ownership Auto

years imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-President

Arms Parley Fund

must keep a level head.

rection of an opponent.

Joe Stecher and Ed "Strang!er" Lewis, exponents of the gentle art of wrestling, are both claiming the world's heavyweight championship. Stecher throws Zybsko, Lewis throws Munn and both spend the early days of 1926 in argument. It seems that very amiable manner if the two would meet on the mat and wrestle

The wrestling championship to most folks means just plain 'Apple sauce," nobody seems interested to face and thest and ther hair was any great extent in the art, the game is believed to be other than on the square and when you take a game off the square you have lost the interest of fandom.

Tex Rickard makes his predictions for the coming year, saying that Mickey Walker will retain his title while Harry Greb will be tossed from appropriate \$50,000 to cover the ex-He was asleep when the alanm was the ring by virtue of a knockout tap. pense of participation by the Unitedtle rushed upstairs to his room and but Rickard has a habit of making liminary disarmament discussion. both mother and child were trapped the correct predictions. Walker was by the flames and smoke. A ladder regarded as a setup for most people, raised by firemen was found to be but Mickey can battle, he has the

heart for a battle, enjoys the game Mrs. Trinkle's fall was broken by which accounts for his success. Greb ne of the firemen on the ladder. The is a title holder of like intent, he on fell into the arms of the butler, remains in the ring and enjoys the Clayton Stegray. A nurse carried game. It is probable that Rickard may stick it out through this year.

Paul Berlenbach, who has been defending his title against all comers is the one man in the ring who is not nervous before the initial gorg. Paul takes the evening as a matter of course and goes in as soon as the melee is started with the intent to get it over with as soon as possible He is a type known as man killer and there are few who survive the punching that he provides for the entertainment of railbirds. All other champs are nervous beefore the gong, Carrol, former cashier of the defunct but not Paul, he takes fighting as

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President Sends Letter Explaining Need of Appropriation

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ciency appropriation of \$2,300,000 for the current fiscal year for the govérnment's Muscle Shoals properties was requested today by President Coolidge in a message to the house,

Of this amount \$2,000,000 is asked to enable the war department to purchase and install transformers and certain accessories at dam number two and to complete work on the dam itself. The appropriation ci \$300,000 is requested for maintenance of dam number two to enable the government to continue operation of its power plant and the sale of power generated.

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